Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. VIII, NO. 29 10 cents Carmel Valley, California 16 pages July 30, 1969

WITH A SIDEWAYS TWIST Lucette Corbat, a student at the Carmel Mission School, is about to join other Camp Amigos swimmers in the pool at Saddle Mountain Ranch.

Photography by George T. C. Smith

A camp for play , learning - and understanding

(See story on Page 8.)

EDITORIAL

Your help is needed

Has the critical need for rebuilding Carmel Valley Road near Miramonte Road been forgotten?

We asked this question three weeks ago in this column, and pointed out the need for action on the part of residents of the Valley if this project were ever to get off the ground.

Well, we are happy to report that quite a number of Valley citizens have seen fit to take the problem seriously.

Two have called us to relate that they have written letters to our officials and have encouraged many others to do so as well.

It may be just a coincidence that last week the county board of supervisors authorized overtime to get the plans and specifications completed. If so, it is a happy coincidence.

The fact remains however that officials are talking about as much as a year for getting the job done.

This is still completely unsatisfactory.

As we pointed out, the inconvenience to the public in general, and especially the residents of that area, is vast indeed. And the possibility of a serious accident over the treacherous bypass looms larger with every passing day, and few like to contemplate what may happen once the rainy season sets in. And that is approaching fast.

We do not feel that we are being unduly alarmed at this emergency situation. It is a real one, and we encourage every Valley resident to sit down and write letters to our officials and re-emphasize the need as it really exists.

Even though there is a cumbersome bureaucracy involved in getting a project like this underway, oddly enough a lot of the red tape can be dissolved quickly if an aroused citizenry speaks up forthrightly and honestly.

A letter to any one of the following, with carbon copies to all the others, will not go unheeded:

Bruce McClain, County Road Commissioner, Court House, Salinas.

Willard T. Branson, Chairman, Board of Supervisors, Court House, Salinas.

Assemblyman Bob Wood, State Capitol, Sacramento.

Senator Donald L. Grunsky, State Capitol, Sacramento.

Congressmen Burt Talcott, House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

Each and everyone of these public officials can help to expedite the road repair involved.

A few minutes of your time in writing a letter may contribute just the needed momentum to help save months in restoring Carmel Valley Road.

The time is now.

PERSPECTIVE

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading the letter from Anders Larsen in the July 16 issue of the Outlook. It is entirely possible that the heat, together with the 3rd straight day of no business, helped to set me off. Whatever the reason, Mr. Larsen's comment on the "hippies" must be rebutted.

I am tired of hearing about the "hippie" situation. I am more concerned about other and, to me, more important things; such as an unjust war, discrimination, inflation, poverty, and trying to make a small business go, than to spend my time debating the merits of a group which has never actually been defined. In truth, it appears that "hippy" is a convenient tag to place on anyone who appears the least different, regardless of age. It is an all-too-convenient cop-out by those who disapprove of or do not understand what is happening around them. Rather than investigate, just call 'em hippies and let it go. Everyone knows how those hippies are.

True, some rentals are treated shabbily by the rentees; some homes are treated shabbily by the owners. There's good and there's bad all over the place. However, while Mr. Larsen mentions the hippies and their alleged violations of county ordinances, not one word is said about the non-hippies I have seen enjoying the Carmel Beach and leaving it strewn with their beer bottles and trash. I spent one afternoon with my family picking up litter. At the end of the self-proclaimed clean-up, we had an impressive pile of liquor bottles, beer cans and empty cigarette packs. We had help, too: a long-haired, mini-skirted gal, sans shoes and makeup, with feathers in her hair, and a long-haired, bearded young man in sandals. They saw what we were doing, and just joined in. We also had an audience: about six middle-aged people, with their poodles and beauty shop hair-dos, sitting on the benches watching us with an air of obvious distaste.

What on earth was our subversive reason for cleaning the beach, when everyone knows that hippies are dirty? Let's go on to the fact that of the many people who have crashed into our now-famous oak tree, not one could possibly have been thought a hippy. Not one was "high" on nefarious and weird drugs. In almost every instance, however, the driver had had a few drinks. Nothing was mentioned in Mr. Larsen's letter about the people (again, non-hippies) who think the greatest thing in life is to have a few beers or drinks and race their cars down Esquiline Road yelling and throwing beer cans and driving well over the speed limit. (This not only during the day, but on towards 2:00 or 3:00 a.m.) If we're going to complain, let's complain; but let's be fair about it. Let's not put all the blame on the so-called hippies and let the good ol' boys off scot free. It's going to be too damned late when one of them speeds down the middle of the road and kills himself, or, what is more likely to happen, someone else.

And, if we're going to talk about the road – it sure wasn't the hippies who hauled in all the construction gear and destroyed the land and the ecology of our mountains, which didn't do much to help when the rains came. Think about it.

Sincerely yours,
RUTH A. VALPEY
5 Esquiline Rd.
Carmel Valley

To the Editor:

The July 23 issue of the Outlook is splendid in all respects. Its three major stories are well done: the coverage of the fire, the CVPOA efforts, and the Community Center.

We are all particularly grateful for your generous use of CVPOA letters and viewpoints.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
CONNIE SMITH
7 Los Ranchitos
Carmel Valley

To the Editor and Readers of the Carmel Valley Outlook:

Several of the Carmel Valley business property owners have asked that I state my position in the current negotiations with the U.S. Postal Department regarding the necessary expansion of their facilities. My purpose in these negotiations with the Postal Department, which have been underway for the last several months, is to protect the best interests of the village and not merely to retain the Post Office on the White Oak property.

One of the proposals currently being considered by the Postal Department is an offer to relocate the Post Office in a new shopping center on Ford Road. In discussions with me, several of you have strongly expressed the thought that the Post Office should not be used to spearhead a new development outside the village. It seems to me that the Post Office should be retained in a central location where it might most beneficially serve the best interests of the village as a whole.

If there are others who have similar views in this matter, now is the time to express them, while negotiations are pending. Please write to the Postal Department and to the editor of this paper.

Sincerely,
MARION WILSON
White Oak Properties

THE TOWN CRIER

WHEN PAUL RINK brought his New York agent into the bookstore at Valley Center the other day, it caused a lot of commotion. Your reporter just happened to be having lunch there, when Mrs. Dorothy Carmalt told Mr. Smith, the proprieter, that the two were dropping in. Since Barthold Fles, the agent, is also a violinist and well-known in music circles, he was swamped by both writers and performers in the Bach Festival. Mr. Rink, who lives here in Carmel Valley, writes both adult and juvenile nonfiction. He says that Mr. Fles has been his agent for 19 years. Admittedly, Mr. Fles was searching for new talent in our area. We hope he discovered some.....

***

THE TV DIVISION of Paramount Studios is filming a TV western here in the Valley this week. And we'd hoped to get some pictures and interview some of the actors. Lloyd Bridges, we understand, was to star in the 90-minute feature, "The Silent Gun", which is to be shown on the ABC Network at a "Movie of the Week". According to Walter M. Spear, Locations Agent for the Hollywood Studios, they're running behind schedule. Besides, he says, he never knows from one day to the next where they will be filming. Following men and horses over undeveloped terrain and interrupting production for a story would be the last straw – for the director and cast. BUT Mr. Spear, who lives in Carmel, has promised to clue us in on a couple of other films coming up in the near future. So, we'll try again!

***

ROBERT KVENILD, owner of The Village House, says he's had 18 bottles of glue stolen from his store in the past three weeks. In one day, he said an entire case of 12 bottles disappeared. "I just want to caution parents to look at their kid's eyes to see if they're dilated.....Most of these thefts are by boys 11 and 12 years old." Because we were unaware that glue-sniffing was a problem in the Valley, we called the Juvenile Division of the County Sheriff's Department. When asked about reports, Sergeant Davis replied, "No, we haven't had any reports of glue-sniffing for several months. A couple of kids drunk on beer, that's all....."

***

LEONCIO COLLAS of Carmel Valley lost out in the finals of the Carmel Valley Racquet Club tournament Sunday, but only after a torrid match with Gene Cantin, top men's singles tennis player in Northern California, 9-7. A former top Peruvian star, Collas is the tennis pro at Gardiner's Tennis Ranch. Collas had the same luck in the doubles finals. He and Don Hamilton succumbed 11-9 to Cantin and Henry Kamacana.

***

WALT AND KIT STEWART, who live up on La Rancheria, have the perfect place to get away from it all. A new addition adjoining the Stewart's main house is call, by Kit, "the Waterhouse". Constructed of local stone, burned redwood, and glass, the circular bath-house is a work of art. Inside a deep rock pool is set directly beneath a spiraled rock wall and an expanse of curved glass. There, Kit has a curved table to be used as a desk, vanity, or whatever she chooses. Sea-shells and plants decorate the serene interior. A perfect place for a writer, an artist, or just anyone. Stone Post & Flower designed and built the bath-house. Well, you have to see it to believe it. And we're hoping to have some pictures for you before long.

***

MIKE DOBRY, the editor's son, dropped into Carmel Valley the other day. Now, this would not seem so unusual, except that Mike is studying for his doctorate at Oxford University in England – and he hasn't been home in two years.

***

THE DEREK RAYNES, both Mr. and Mrs., have been selected as judges in the Hawaiian Kennel Club's 49th All-Breed Dog Show at Punahou School's Chamberlain Field in Honolulu on the 1st of September. Mr. Rayne is to judge all sporting breeds, with the exception of Labradors, Irish Setters and Weimaraners. That will include all terriers, toys, poodles, and dogs catergorized as "miscellaneous" and "variety." Mrs. Rayne will judge her two favorite breeds, St. Bernards and Pembroke Corgis.

***

IN THE FIRE STORY last week, a faux pas was made by your reporter. The air drops were $100 each (not $1000 as printed), making the total cost $1200 (not $12,000). My apologies to Chief Collins and the rest for that extra zero my typewriter made.

***

AFTER A SUMMER of working at the Marble Ranch, young Peter Grissim decided to work his way across the United States as an adventure. Pete's parents, the John Grissims on La Rancheria, were a bit worried about his hitch-hiking. But in a couple of days, they received word from Pete that he got a ride on Laureles Grade all the way to Eugene, Oregon – which was his first destination. The Grissim's older son, John Jr., is well-known in the SF-Bay Area for his photographs and articles in SAN FRANCISCO Magazine.

P.S. – Pete appeared in the OUTLOOK office on Monday – back from his adventure.

***

YOUR REPORTER saw "Ernest in Love" at the Studio Theatre on Saturday night and agrees with the review in this paper a couple of weeks ago that it is indeed a most delightful evening's entertainment.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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PROMPT ACTION by the Carmel Valley Fire Department prevented this blaze near the Village area from getting out of control Saturday forenoon.

Firefighters halt blaze near Laurel Drive

Last Saturday morning at 10:49 the Fire Department answered an emergency alarm at Deer Meadow Place, off Lower Laurel Drive owned by Drs. E. Windesheim and Ben Ahl.

With a brisk southwest breeze blowing, the blaze was spreading rapidly down toward Toyon Way. Chief "Chip" Collins said four trucks and 13 men from Carmel Valley arrived at the scene. One-fourth acre of grass and brush burned off before the blaze was under control at 11:35.

"The fire started from hot ashes from a barbecue, dumped in a grassy area," Captain Don Laird said. But for the collective efforts of our efficient firemen, as well as a truck and four men from Tularcitos, the blaze could have spread down onto Toyon Way or crawled up the hill.

In either event, residences would have been endangered.

"This is the only fire we've had this week," Chief Collins reported. Which is a fair record, but none for the coming week would be even better.

Medical emergencies

The local Fire Department answered two medical emergency calls this week. The first one was at 11:17 p.m. on Sunday, July 27. Patrick Fitzpatrick, Chaparrel and Arboleda, was having difficulty with his breathing. After being treated at the scene, he was transported to Community Hospital.

At 1:10 a.m. on Monday, July 28, the emergency crew was called to the home of Mrs. Benita Conlin at Quien Sabe and Los Asitos. She also had difficulty breathing and was taken to Community Hospital.

Do you remember . . . . .

ONE YEAR AGO:

The Valley home on Laurel Drive of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Adam, formerly of Monterey, was the scene Sunday, August 18, of a long anticipated family reunion. It had been over 10 years since Mrs. Adam's sons, the seven Kirby brothers, who were all born and raised in Monterey, had had the opportunity of being home at the same time.

THREE YEARS AGO:

A distinguished figure from the world of music visited the Valley last weekend when George Shearing was a house-guest of Col. and Mrs. Adloph Friedenthal at their home on Country Club Drive and Horizon Way.

SIX YEARS AGO:

Eight young people from Carmel Valley are spending this week at Redwood Camp, Mount Hermon, near Santa Cruz. The group includes Patricia McKiernon, Karla Lennox, De Riva Thurston, Debbie Mahoney, Nancy Harris, Roxanne Haller, Roxanne Davis and Candace Davis.

Deer season opens Saturday

Throughout California thousands of sportsmen are getting ready for the opening of early deer season on Saturday and the Department of Fish and Game today reminded them that the first few days of hunting season produce the highest rate of accidents with firearms.

Although California hunters generally have a good safety record, there is still room for improvement.

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD REPAIR PROJECT STILL LONG WAY OFF

Carmel Valley Road is likely to be relocated in the area where it was washed out earlier this year.

But it won't be until next year that the construction operations will begin, Bruce W. McClain, county road commissioner, said.

The delay of a year or more before the present temporary detours are replaced will occur even though efforts have been taken to speed up the project.

Last week the Board of Supervisors authorized staff overtime to accelerate the completion of the final plans and specifications. After design completion the advertising for bids and awarding of a construction contract will be handled by the State Division of Highways.

Preliminary plans for the repair of the road near Miramonte Road have received tentative approval after a meeting of county officials with representatives of the State Division of Highways and the Bureau of Public Roads earlier this month.

These preliminary plans provide, in lieu of repairing the existing roadway, that a new alignment be developed which generally parallels the Carmel River channel and would improve the alignment and grade. This new alignment will avoid several problem areas that would be encountered if the existing right-of-way were to be repaired in place.

PROBLEMS FACED

These problems include:

(1) Possible disruption or relocation of the 30-inch water main which provides service to the Monterey Peninsula. This water main currently is located under the present Carmel Valley Road detour and adjacent to the section of roadway that has slipped out.

(2) Handling of construction zone traffic in the limited work area adjacent to the section that has slipped out.

(3) The correction of subsurface drainage problems consisting of several springs that were instrumental in causing the present damage.

Surveys and design work which were initiated immediately following the floods last winter are progressing on a priority basis.

No estimate of the cost of the project as it has been revised has been made as yet. Earlier it had been estimated that the cost would be as much as $600,000.

COST SKYROCKETS

If an entirely new road is built in the area, which is estimated to be about a half mile in length, the cost will probably be higher.

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting this month, expressed dismay at the long delay in getting the road construction required underway.

McClain's new statement on when the upper end of Carmel Valley will no longer have to use the detours now projects to be about 18 months from the time of the washouts – or almost a year from now.

Earlier plans to reconstruct the road called for an enormous amount of fill dirt and rocks, which have been moved there from slide areas in and near the Valley. These piles stretch for a quarter of a mile along Carmel Valley Road in the vicinity of the washouts. These will present another hazard should they not be removed before the winter rainy season sets in.

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Interior Design

First Baptist Church 'adheres to historical Baptist distinctives'

BY BONNIE WELLER

A striking landmark halfway down our warm and lovely Valley is the unique profile of the First Baptist Church. Set among tall pines and twisted cypress, the contemporary architecture attracts attention of the passers-by. Redwood beams jut down from the steep Tudor roof, accenting the salmon-pink stucco building. And a wooden cross, in bas-relief, adorns the stained-glass window which extends to the roof-peak. Out front, a redwood wishbone identifies the church.

In his comfortable and uncluttered study, Reverend Ned H. Holmgren spoke with gentle dignity of the Baptist Church, its beliefs, and his congregation.

"The First Baptist Church," he explained, "adheres to the historical Baptist distinctives – such as the Bible as the sole authority for faith and practice, the autonomy of the local church, and the separation of Church and State. The church is united with the Conservative Baptist Association of America and its affiliated missionary agencies."

With his silvery hair and keen blue eyes, Reverend Holmgren reflects an instinctive composure. He does not look like a man with whom you would argue the "God is Dead" philosophy.

"Locally," the Pastor said, "the First Baptist Church has attempted to structure its program in an aggressive witness to the community, as well as through participation in area and worldwide missions."

He went on to say that there are approximately 100 members in the church, which is located at the corner of Carmel Valley and Schulte Roads. Chairman of the congregation is Dr. Sal DiMercurio. Bill Baugh serves as chairman of the Deacon Board. Superintendent of Sunday School is Dr. Al Holine. And Mrs. Violet Rich serves as chairman of the Women's Missionary Society.

Other members of the Deacon's Board are Dr. A.L. Holine, Wm. Russell, Robert Webb, Herb Carper, and Tony Tarantino. The staff of Sunday School teachers, in addition to Dr. Holine, are Mrs. Shirley Garner, Mrs. Beatrice Tarantino, Mrs. Helen Russell, Mrs. Robert Webb, Miss Susan Rich and Barney Neufeld. Other officers of the Women's Missionary Fellowship are Mrs. Nic Giacalone, vice president; Mrs. Lea McBride, secretary; and Mrs. Helen Knight, treasurer.

MASTER PLAN

Reverend Holmgren has many projects in mind for the church. "A master plan," he says, "is being developed by a local architect for expansion of the facilities....It is hoped that, in the near future, an adequate education building will be erected."

Just down the hall from the pastor's study is the spacious auditorium. A feeling of cool serenity envelops the visitor. Beneath the Tudor arch of redwood studs, the clean lines of oak furnishings and blue carpeting preserve the tranquil atmosphere.

Reverend Holmgren gestured toward the rostrum, set underneath the 45-foot stained-glass window. "The pulpit, the chairs and the communion table are of an original design by Dr. DiMercurio," he pointed out. The design appears both contemporary and Mediterranean in styling. An antique finish leaves the natural grain exposed in the light oak wood.

According to Reverend Holmgren, the proudest possession of the church is the Wicks Organ, which stands to the right of the podium. The organ has 11 ranks, and more than 1200 pipes. Tiers of these golden pipes decorate both the front and rear of the auditorium, and some are hidden behind redwood-slatted walls behind the altar.

Robert Webb is the church organist, Interestingly enough, he is also a pilot for TWA.

The church does not have an active choir at the present time, but it does have a Ladies Ensemble. Solos and duets are also rendered as special music at the Sunday services.

BEAUTIFUL BAPTISMAL FONT

To the left of the platform, blending with the architecture, is the baptismal font. "The baptistry, you'll notice," said Reverend Holmgren, "is faced with local Carmel stone. It was constructed by Frank Graziano, who attends our church."

When asked the capacity of the auditorium, the pastor replied, "It now seats 150 people, but has a potential capacity of 400 – when our long-range plans are completed."

Presently, sections at the rear of the church are partitioned off for classrooms.

There is a nursery and a toddler's room, equipped with cribs and brightly-colored toys. Care for the children is provided, with a paid attendant on duty.

The kitchen is large and well-equipped, with plenty of cupboard and storage space. Folding-tables are kept in an adjoining room to be used for social affairs.

The church was built five years ago, and it was dedicated in November of 1964. Before that time, the membership met for a year and a half at nearby Carmelo Elementary School.

Reverend Holmgren and his family moved to the Monterey Peninsula in June 1964. They came here from Covina where he was pastor for three years. Prior to that, he was at Reseda for nine years. Reverend Holmgren studied at the Bethel College and Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota; Rockmont College, Denver, Colorado; and the Conservative Baptist Seminary in Denver. He is now completing work toward a Master's degree with the Golden Gate Baptist Seminary at Mill Valley.

REV. NED HOLMGREN AND HIS CHURCH
--Photography by George T.C. Smith

The Holmgrens live in Carmel. Mrs. Virgie Holmgren, the pastor's wife, is well-known in the area as a soloist. She also works part-time as a nurse at Del Mesa Carmel. Three of their four children (two sons and two daughters) are married, and there are four grandchildren. One son attends Monterey Peninsula College, and the other son is enrolled at San Diego State.

Vacation Bible School slated

Let's go with Christ is the theme for Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church in Carmel Valley. Vacation Bible School is scheduled to begin next Monday at 9:00 a.m. and will continue through Friday, August 8.

The program includes five days of Bible centered lessons, travel throughout the world, space and the ancient caravan cities – via filmstrips. Music, colorful decorations, hand crafts, contests, and many extra activities will complete the program.

A Friday night closing program, planned for parents and friends of the students, will climax the one week school. The school is open to the public and Pastor Holmgren extends a cordial invitation to those who would like to attend.

THE STORK CORNER

The population of Carmel Valley continues to increase weekly. Three more new citizens have been introduced to the world at Community Hospital this month.

A baby girl, Rosina, was welcomed on July 17 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Didyk. The Didyks live at 272 Esquiline Road.

Another girl, Donna Denise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wolf of 3 Lower Circle. Donna arrived on July 17 also.

A baby boy, Charles Lawrence, put in an appearance on July 19. His proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Carter, live in Carmel Valley.

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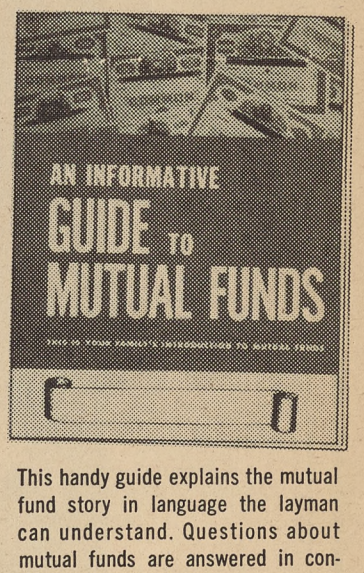

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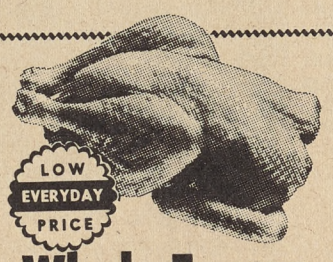

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Pork Spareribs	Armour's Veribest—Lb.	82¢
Boneless Butt Pork Roast	—Lb.	78¢

EVERYDAY POULTRY PRICES

Hen Turkeys	Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	39¢
Tom Turkeys	Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	36¢
Swift Turkeys	Butterball Minimum Weight 6 lbs.—Each	$3.18
Turkey Roast	Boneless, Manor House—Lb.	89¢
Fryer Parts	Manor House, Drumsticks and Thighs—Lb.	68¢

EVERYDAY SEAFOOD PRICES

Sole Fillets	Random Weights—Lb.	$1.03
Greenland Turbot	Select Fillets—Lb.	81¢
Chinook Salmon	Whole or Half—Lb.	99¢
Pre-Cooked Sole	Captain's Choice, Fillets—Lb.	78¢
Pre-Cooked Haddock	Captain's Choice Fillets—Lb.	78¢

EVERYDAY LUNCH MEAT PRICES

All Meat Franks	Safeway—1-lb. Package	64¢
Oscar Mayer Franks	All Meat—1-lb. Pkg.	78¢
Italian Salami	Gallo or Galileo 13-oz. Stick—Each	$1.36
Danola Sliced Ham	Cooked—4¼-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Safeway Chipped Meats	Beef or Ham 3-oz. Pkg.	35¢

SUPER SAVER

Del Monte Salad
Tropical Fruit—16-oz. Can **33¢**

SUPER SAVER

Heavy Duty Foil
Kitchen Craft—18" x 37½' Roll **43¢**

SUPER SAVER

Longhorn Cheese
Safeway Brand
Approx. 12-oz. Chunks **10¢** Off Pkg. Price

SUPER SAVER

Busy Baker Cookies
Oatmeal, Walnut Fudgies, Chocolate Chip, Sugar or Lemon Chip, 10 Doz. per Box 2-lb. 6-oz. Box **88¢**

SUPER SAVER

Tomato Juice
Libby—6-Pack (5½-oz. Cans) **39¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES — HOUSEHOLD

acial Tissues	Truly Fine 200 Sheets	22¢
oilet Tissue	Brocade, Assorted Colors 4-Roll Pack	34¢
ysol Disinfectant	7-oz. Spray	84¢
ishwasher Detergent	White Magic 50-oz. Pkg.	72¢
etergent	White Magic, New Enzyme 49-oz. Package	63¢
lass Cleaner	White Magic—15-oz.	49¢
inish	Dishwasher Detergent—33-oz.	56¢

DISCOUNT PRICES — DAIRY

arge Eggs	Cream O' The Crop Grade AA—Dozen	47¢
e Cream	Lucerne, Assored Flavors ½-Gallon	68¢
ucerne Yogurt	14 Flavors—½-Pint	5 for $1
ucerne Drinks	Lemonade, Grape or Orange—Gallon	49¢

DISCOUNT PRICES — PICNIC FAVORITES

aper Plates	Fleetwood—100-Count	59¢
ots & Hams	Skylark, Rolls—8-Count	29¢
osher Dills	Zippy, Fresh, Whole 48-oz. Glass	75¢
ucumber Chips	Zippy, Fresh—48-oz.	93¢
arlic Spread	Milani—4-oz.	34¢
anned Sodas	Cragmont 12-oz. Cans (3 for 29c) Case of 24	$2.29
otato Salad	Lucerne—Pint	39¢
BQ Sauce	Kraft—18-oz.	45¢
ee Napkins	Tropic Tone—60-Count	14¢
otato Chips	Party Pride—Twin Pack	58¢
hip Dips	Lucerne—½-Pint	39¢
avlana Vodka	80 Proof—5th Bottle	$2.99
tanton's Gin	80 Proof—5th Bottle	$2.99
range Juice	Lucerne—48-oz. Glass	69¢
tyrofoam Cups	Magic Cup—7-oz. 20-Count	23¢
harcoal	Hi Country—10-lb. Bag	65¢
harcoal Lighter	Ozark—Quart	41¢

DISCOUNT PRICES — COFFEES & TEA

Red Rose Tea	Brooke Bond—48 Bags	40¢
Nestles Quik	3 Flavors—1-lb. Can	51¢
Edwards Coffee	2-lb. Can (3-lb. Can $1.79)	$1.24
Safeway Instant	10-oz. Jar	$1.06
Nescafe Instant	10-oz. Jar	$1.12
Hills Bros Coffee	2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 71c)	$1.35
Hills Bros Instant	10-oz. Jar	$1.12
Kava Instant	4-oz. Jar	77¢

DISCOUNT PRICES — FROZEN FOOD

Orange Juice	Bel-air—6-oz. (12-oz. 49c)	25¢
Cool Whip	Birds Eye—4¼-oz.	33¢
Turnovers	Pepperidge Farm—12¼-oz.	49¢
Cream Pies	Bel-air—14-oz.	3 for $1
Libby Corn	In Butter Sauce—10-oz.	4 for $1
Green Peas	Libby, In Butter Sauce—10-oz.	4 for $1
Mixed Vegetables	Libby, In Butter Sauce—10-oz.	4 for $1
Cut Green Beans	Libby, In Butter Sauce—9-oz.	4 for $1
Peas & Pearl Onions	Libby 10-oz.	5 for $1
Peas In Cream Sauce	Libby—8-oz.	5 for $1
Libby Peas	& Mixed Vegetables With Onion Sauce—8-oz.	5 for $1

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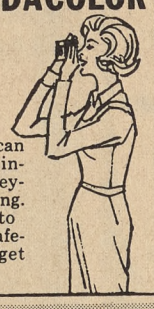

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DISCOUNT PRICES — HEALTH & BEAUTY

Head & Shoulders	Shampoo Lotion—6-oz.	$1.28
Scope Mouthwash	17-oz.	$1.19
Gleem Toothpaste	6.75-oz.	78¢
Vaseline	16-oz. Jar	83¢
Bufferin	100 Tablets	$1.33
Gleem Toothpaste	(10c Off)—Extra-Large 5-oz. Tube	59¢
Breck	Creme Rinse, Reg. or With Body, 8-oz. (4-oz. 42c—16-oz. $1.13)	73¢

SUPER SAVER

Green Beans
Gardenside, Cut—16-oz. Can **13¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES — MISCELLANEOUS

Peanut Butter	Nu-made, Chunk or Creamy—40-oz.	99¢
Corn Flakes	Safeway—12-oz. Package	29¢
Zippy Pickles	Fresh Cucumber Chips 15-oz.	29¢
Sweet Pickle Relish	Libby 14-oz. Glass	4 for $1
Black Pepper	Crown Colony—4-oz. Can	37¢
Soup Mix	Golden Grain—2 Pack	3 for $1
Minestrone	Golden Grain—2 Pack	37¢
Margarine	Coldbrook—1-lb.	14¢
Olive Oil	Bertolli—Gallon	$4.49
Geyser Water	Napa Springs—10-oz.	60¢
Pooch Dog Food	3 Varieties 15½-oz. Can	8¢
Cat Food	Purr, Tuna—6-oz. Can	2 for 25¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk 8-oz. Tube	12¢

SUPER SAVER

Pooch Dog Food
Dry—5-lb. Bag **50¢**

Small Gulf Shrimp	Sea Trader 4½-oz. Can	47¢
Puddings	Betty Crocker, Ready-to-Serve 18-oz.	22¢

DISCOUNT PRICES — CANNED GOODS

Tomato Soup	Town House—10½-oz. Can	11¢
Heinz Ketchup	14-oz.	21¢
Grapefruit Juice	Town House 46-oz. Can	37¢
Cranberry Juice	Ocean Spray—48-oz.	68¢

Big, Juicy J. H. Hale Freestone
PEACHES
Pound 18c, or
5 Lbs. 89¢

Plums	Santa Rosa Variety Plump, Sweet & Ripe . . . Serve Some Soon—Lb.	39¢
Bananas	Golden-Ripe Fruit—Pound 10c, or 5 Lbs.	49¢
Melons	Casabas, or Honeydews—Lb.	10¢

FRESH CORN
Calif. Grown, Large Golden Ears
Each 7c, or **10 Ears 69¢**

POTATOES
U.S. No. 1 WHITE ROSE
Great For Potato Salad!
POUND 6c, or **5 Lbs. 29¢**

Freestone Nectarines	Sweet and Juicy Le Grand Variety—Lb.	29¢
Large Avocados	Hass Variety (24 Size) Each 25c, or	2 for 49¢
Fresh Celery	Clean Green Stalks—Each	29¢
Head Lettuce	Western Iceberg—Each 20c, or	2 for 39¢
Banana Squash		lb. 8¢
Crisp Carrots	Tender Clip-Tops—Pound 13c, or	3 lbs. 39¢
Cauliflower	Large Cello-Wrapped Heads—Each	39¢
Green Beans	Stringless Kentucky Wonder Variety Pound 25c, or	2 lbs. 49¢
Red Onions	U.S. No. 1, Torpedo Variety Pound 10c, or	5 lbs. 49¢

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BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

"Soup, soup, beautiful soup, soup of the evening, beautiful soup" sang the Mock Turtle in a voice choked with sobs, when asked by Alice for a song. The writer of Alice in Wonderland had never seen a mock turtle, and I doubt if anyone ever will. But his name is closely related to soups, or "sops" so I use it. "Sop" is a very old word in English and refers to the act of sopping up juices and gravies with a strip of bread, called a "sop". The old French for this strip of bread was "soup". Both languages have retained the word for that which was sopped up even though it is no longer elegant to use a sop or soupe when eating liquids.

In the Middle Ages however, place settings with knife, forks, spoons were not known. Knives and ladles were utensils of the very well to do and usually were carried in his belt by the owner. Most of the world ate with their fingers aided by the "sops" to pick up the gravy, etc.

A thing to be remembered about the Middle Ages, and which accounts for the over-use of spices, was that people had very few stimulants in their diet. No coffee, tea, "cokes", candies, tobacco or snuff. So sauces were heavily spiced. Not until the Crusaders returned from Palestine was sugar known. It was first called "white salt", ordinary salt or that time being rather grayish. Sugar was used sparingly as a spice. Some spices were discovered to over stimulate, and the use of them forbidden. This was the case with "mint" said to be aphrodisiac and "to be avoided in the name of chastity".

The people of the Middle Ages had had sufficient time to forget the excesses that accompanied the Roman invasion of Britain and Gaul. Particularly in the matter of cuisine. Some of the wealthier nobles still affected such absurdities as cooked fowl, peacocks, pheasants etc., being redressed in their own plumage and sent to table in living poses. But for the mass of people ragouts of animal eyes went out with the Romans.

The art of the cooks of the Middle Ages found expression in preparing a variety of foods, combinations of foods and producing a difference of taste by the use of different spices. Soups became a course in the meal.

It is well known that the trade in spices created the wealth of many a sea port in Europe, such of Venice, Rotterdam and Dieppe to mention a only few. Trade routes crossed the Mediterranean Sea to Africa, Arabia, the near East and the far East, and returned to Europe laden with cargoes of precious Basil, thyme, origan, mint, ambrosia, hyssop, parsley, ginger, cinnamon, mustard, nutmeg and pepper. Nuts of all kinds formed part of the treasures brought home. All these spices and nuts first known to Europe in the Middle Ages, remain in use in every western home today. For instance, an ancient recipe of Gaul remains a favorite:

ONIONS AND OYSTERS IN A STEW

Heat the oysters, fry in oil. Crush grilled bread in a puree of peas, or in water and wine. Strain off liquid. Add cinnamon, ginger, cloves and saffron. Moisten with vinegar, add onions fried in oil. Boil together all these ingredients, and serve on grilled bread.

A GERMAN BROTH

Take the flesh of a duck and of a chicken. Chap into small pieces. Fry pieces in the lard left in the pan after cooking chicken, together with a chopped onion. Crush almonds in wine and beef Bouillon. Bring to boil after adding ginger, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, saffron. Thicken with egg yolks moistened with sour grape juice.

And lastly, a recipe from the Middle Ages, but with a hint at how much of what.

HERB SAUCE FOR MEAT

Minced celery stalk with leaves — 1/2 tsp thyme
2-1/2 cups consomme (or bouillon cubes) — 1/4 cup butter
1/2 tsp sage — 1 tbsp minced parsley — 1/4 cup flour

Simmer above ingredients and strain. Thicken with 1/4 cup flour dissolved in 1 cup cold water. Simmer until sauce is thick enough to add a can of chopped mushrooms.

Benefit film series begins at MPC

As a benefit for "Operation Shoe Strings," the community project which provides a summer program for underprivileged young people, a film series will be staged at Monterey Peninsula College starting tonight.

The series will feature four showings each of a selected group of highly acclaimed films through the last week of August. Each film will be shown in MPC's Lecture-Forum 102 twice on a Wednesday evening – at 7 and 9 p.m. – and again on the following Thursday evening at the same times.

Tickets, priced at $1.25 for students and $2.25 for adults, will be sold at the door.

The films will include:

"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," the 1964 winner of the "Best Foreign Film" Academy Award which revealed Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni as "one of the great comedy teams of the day" – July 30-31;

"Juliet of the Spirits," a Federico Fellini film starring Guilletta Masina – August 6-7;

"The Shop on Main Street", the 1965 Czechoslovakian "Best Foreign Film" Academy Award winner – August 13-14;

"Red Desert," Michelangelo Antonioni's first color film – August 20-21;

"The Pawnbroker," the 1964 Sidney Lumet film which won Rod Steiger the "Best Actor" Award at the Berlin Festival and an Academy Award nomination – August 27-28.

All proceeds from the series will go toward the "Operation Shoe Strings" program now serving some 500 children and young adults in four Seaside schools. Supported entirely through community contributions, the program, providing a number of educational, recreational, social and vocational activities for youths aged 4 to 21, is in need of both volunteers and further funds, according to Rev. H.H. Lusk, executive director. The film series, offered in cooperation with MPC's office of community services, is an effort to raise the latter.

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Club Sandwich 1.75
French Dip 1.25
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Ground Sirloin San. .75
with french fries 1.25
Corn Beef on Rye, cole slaw .90

Brunch

Sundays
Eggs Benedict 2.25
Eggs Florentine 2.25
Tennis Players Special 2.25
2 eggs & Rippling River fruit Bowl
Quiche with Rippling River fruit Bowl 2.25
Thick Sliced Grilled Ham 2.25
with sauted green peppers, pineapple & golden hominy
King Size Combination 3.25
one egg benedict, 1 egg florentine, Quiche & Rippling River fruit bowl

Bacon (or) Sausage & 3 Eggs 1.50
any style..... fruit juice
Canadian Bacon (or) Ham 1.75
with 3 eggs any style & fruit juice
New York Steak & Eggs 2.75
Omelettes 2.50
3 eggs any combination with Rippling River fruit Bowl
fresh fruit in season
Homemade popovers, hot muffins (or) toasted english muffins.....

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LONNIE KANEVSKY of Carmel Valley has a big smile on her face...and no wonder! A chance to ride a beautiful thoroughbred doesn't happen every day. But it will for some lucky person who has the winning number from a donation to PACE, a new private elementary school opening on the Peninsula this Fall. The horse, a gentle four year old filly named Rullahado, is a major item in a fund raising campaign for the new school. She will be given away at the Monterey County Fair to the person holding the winning donation number. If by chance, the winner is not interested or has no use for the horse, she will be purchased from the person for $1,000...her value. (Her grandmother was a stakes winner and she comes from a long line of famous horses.) For information on donations to PACE, call Mrs. Frank Bottero, 624-1702, or Mrs. Mimi Gilcrest, 659-2128.

— Photo by Ginnie Drew Murphy

Carmel Valley hurt by county's cutback in advertising budget

Recent action taken by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, which trimmed advertising allocations by 25 per cent, brought protests from Chairman Willard Branson and Bob Kvenild. With the exception of the $10,000 subsidy for the Bicentennial, the Board adopted a policy to phase out the advertising program over the next four years.

Since Carmel Valley depends heavily upon tourist trade for its income, this action would affect most businesses in the area. Chairman Branson protested the cut-back, which decreases Carmel Valley's allocation from $2000 to $1500 a year.

Bob Kvenild, president of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, said the cut is particularly hard on unincorporated areas "because cities can still allocate funds for advertising." He also stated that he feels the room-tax monies "should be used for promoting the tourist business, and we feel that the tourist business is probably the largest employer in the area."

"It is good economics," Kvenild continued, "just to encourage this type of business from the standpoint of employment. It keeps unemployment down and reduces the need for welfare giveaways."

Kvenild's opinion is that there has been discrimination against such organizations as the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. Unincorporated areas will not have access to advertising monies, if the phaseout is completed. But groups that receive allocations from cities can still use such funds for advertising.

Industry leaders plan a campaign to persuade the Board to reverse its policy next year and restore the advertising funds.

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Registration for evening classes at MPC now underway

Mail registration for Monterey Peninsula College's fall evening division semester began Monday, to continue through the postmark date of August 22.

Brochures containing course listings and application forms are available in the MPC administration building on request.

Over 125 accredited lower division courses will be offered September 8 — January 22 in the areas of anthropology, art, astronomy, aviation, biology, Black studies, business, data processing, drama, economics, electronics, engineering, English, fire science, foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian and Spanish), geography, geology, health, history, home economics (child guidance), journalism (magazine writing), mathematics, medical assisting, music, oceanography, ornamental horticulture, philosophy, photography, physical education, physics, police science, political science, psychology, real estate, sociology and speech.

New students planning to enroll in English, U.S. history, American government, psychology, philosophy, sociology or speech classes must demonstrate proficiency to undertake such course work by satisfactory scores on the college placement test or through presenting evidence of previous successful college work. The test may be taken on any one of the following dates: August 9, 16 or 23 (Saturdays), 8:30 a.m., MPC Lecture-Forum 103; or Tuesday, Sept. 2, 6:30 p.m., Lecture-Forum 103.

Mail registration is for evening students only, according to Dr. Keith Merrill, dean of the evening division.

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THE SADDLE MOUNTAIN RANCH POOL got a lively workout when Camp Amigos campers plunged in.... and plunged in again and again and again.

Photography by George T. C. Smith

FRANCES HALL and Joyce Crabtree are ready for "somemores" – everyone's favorite camp dessert made with toasted marshmallows, chocolate squares and graham crackers. Counselor Khambrell Marshall is keeping count of the milk.

KATHY STOUTENBOROUGH and Stephanie Williams get set for a frog race while Lucille Washington looks up in expectation. Lucille later received the "best girl camper of the week" trophy.

HEY, LOOK AT THAT! Cynthia Crabtree, left, has a big smile for the God's eye Frances Hall has just finished. In a little while Cynthia finished hers, too.

COUNSELORS TAWNY ALBERT and Clarice Beene lead young campers in a sit-down game.

Camp Amigos — a real 'Friendship Camp'

The happy sounds of summer – excited shrieks, playful splashes, bubbling laughter – echoed through Carmel Valley last week as Camp Amigos opened its second summer season.

Smiles and shouts, the universal language of childhood, told the whole story as 60 excited campers converged on the spacious grounds of the All Saints' Day School.

Half the campers came by bus from the Seaside-Fort Ord area, and for many of them Camp Amigos meant one thrilling "first" after another – a first trip to the Carmel beach, a first dunk in an outdoor pool, a first night spent sleeping outdoors under the stars.

For others it meant a first opportunity to talk with and play with children from a variety of racial and economic backgrounds, and to learn that friendship and fun have no color or geographic location.

The first week's campers participated in a full round of activities that will be repeated this week and next for another group of 60 children. Mornings are devoted to arts and crafts, games and hikes. Next comes a hearty lunch, provided by the camp and prepared by a local church group (St. Dunstan's Church members fixed all food for the first week; the Carmel Presbyterian Church is responsible for this week's food and women from the Carmel Mission will handle kitchen chores next week.)

Wednesday is a big day. Everyone hikes to Saddle Mountain Ranch for swimming and hamburgers cooked on outdoor grills. And Thursday goes on and on, because Thursday is overnight day. Youngsters prepare and cook their own "Camp Amigos stew", and then around a glowing bonfire put on a rollicking camp show. Lights are out when the sun goes down, and everyone is usually ready to "hit the sack" by 9 p.m.

Camp Amigos is being supported this year by many churches and community organizations, including the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, the Monterey Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, MPVS, the Crosby Foundation, St. Dunstan's Church, All Saints' Church and the Carmel Presbyterian Church. In addition, many parents and interested individuals have contributed generously to enable the camp to offer its unique program at the unbelievably low fee of $1 per week.

This year camp director Dan Albert and his wife will take a group of 11 and 12-year old boys and girls to Big Sur from Aug. 11 to 15 for a Camp Amigos overnight camp. The group will use the All Saints' campgrounds at Big Sur for the week. There is still room for five more campers to enroll for this session, and interested parents should contact the chairman of the Camp Amigos Committee, Mrs. Winthrop Griffith, at 659-2586 for information.

Carmel Valley children enrolled in Camp Amigos include Ross Brown, Frances Belangee, Ian Burgess, Troy Davis, Randy Fox, Marguerite and Frances Hall, Mary Kaminske, Fawn Nicholsen, Thomas and Karen Stafford, Camille and Tamara Stewart, Kevin and Kenneth Colton, Janice, Lewis and Curtis Cranston, Leslie and Stephen Forzani, Olaf and Jan Grinde, Susan Montgomery, Joel and Amy Brock, Maureen Horan, Liz Lyons, Jeff and Jennifer Mink, Claire Slangerup, and Lindsay Wolf.

A GIRL NEEDS HELP when it's time to shake out a sleeping bag. Here Kelly Guilford gets a big assist from Counselor Maile Concolino.

Literary agent levels with local writing class

BY BONNIE WELLER

Barthold Fles, New York literary agent, talked to a group of 26 writers at Carmel High School last week. A semi-annual visit to one of his clients, Paul Rink of Robles del Rio brought Mr. Fles to our area. Also among his clients was Martin Flavin, one of Carmel's most famous writers.

"Agents," Mr. Fles explained in his charming European accent, "are the middlemen between writers and publishers. Officially, an agent helps the writer find a publisher and draws up a contract – for which he receives 10 per cent of the publisher's payment. If the manuscript does not sell, he gets nothing."

Mr. Fles cautioned writers to avoid any contact with agents who advertise in magazines, with the exception of Scott-Meredith and a couple of others. "It's a racket," he said. "They read, criticize, recommend changes, etc., and then charge for their services. Unfortunately, there is no law to stop them from advertising or calling themselves literary agents. There are only a little over 100 reputable agents in this country, and only one-third are full-time agents."

"An agent," Mr. Fles told the writers, "is at times a psychologist – sometimes a psychiatrist, a banker, a member of the family, plus the business manager." When he comes home at night, he reads manuscripts. "About the time I sit down –" he smiles and shrugs –"the phone rings. I have a big ear – I listen. Clients complain to the agent about their spouses who won't let them work, the dogs barking outside, a cold....."

Mr. Fles has about 100 clients. From his office in New York, he sells most of his books by telephone or over lunch. "Good lunches, too," he says. "They pay.... we sit around – two hours or so.... Publishers discuss the books they want, books they have gotten. And there's a lot of gossip."

According to Fles, editors play a game of musical chairs. It is risky, therefore, for a writer to send out his manuscript: the editor may have seen it at another publishing house. "Editors are human," the agent explained. "They have their own special interests –and handicaps. Sometimes a good editor is with a bad publisher, or vice versa. The work is interesting because editors are literate people –" he paused, then added, "some writers are, too." A ripple of laughter greeted the last remark.

"Manuscripts submitted over the transom – unsolocited – do get read," he assured the class. "First readers are usually just out of college – beginning editors. And they take their work seriously. They're very proud when they find a good manuscript. Out of 10,000, no more than three to five get accepted – this is books. But books do get read. An editor cannot afford not to – he might find a masterpiece. Of course, he knows he probably won't, but he cannot miss the chance."

CONTRACTS

The class was shown a contract, belonging to Paul Rink, for a 60,000-word juvenile book not yet written. "The advance is for $2500," Mr. Fles said, "half on signing – the other half upon completion. This is high for a juvenile." All of Mr. Rink's books have been sold before they were written. He writes for both adult and juvenile audiences, specializing in Latin American books.

The contract states that Rink has a year in which to write the juvenile, and it is to be published within the 18 months following completion. "A juvenile is written for a slightly retarded adult," Fles remarked, in a side comment.

Twice a year, the author receives money. If the book doesn't sell, he still gets paid. The agent deducts his 10 per cent, then forwards the balance to the writer.

"Nonfiction," Mr. Fles said, "deserves a better term." This category covers biography, history, how-to books, and "blue-sky" books (that is, how to be happy though married, etc.). "Nonfiction outsells fiction two to one," Fles explained. "Most fiction is good only for three months. Fiction usually sells only a few thousand copies."

"The average profit for a first book," he continued, "is between $1000 and $1500 – unless you have a hit, and the book is chosen by a book club, for movie rights, etc. Usually, profits from these additional rights are shared 50-50 with the publisher. Most books sold to movies bring $5000 to $10,000."

"A first novel, according to Mr. Fles, is the second or third one written by the author – but the first one sold. "Many people think it is simple to write a book," he said. "It is not. Some people have only one book in them. Many times it should have stayed in them."

He warned writers against vanity publishers. "It is a racket," Mr. Fles stated. "If you want your book published, get a good local printer to do it."

"The only way to learn to write is to write. Sit down with a piece of paper at the typewriter. After you've written it, revise it," he told the group. "Sometimes you can spoil it, of course."

"An editor can help you find your weakness and guide you in revisions. An agent is an anonymous editor and a publisher without money."

"Be your own agent first," he advised. "Get published first – it doesn't matter much where. Of course, if it is a good magazine, so much the better. An agent can only handle a person who is about to become a professional. Otherwise, he is wasting your time and his."

Three classes on "Writing for Publication," all taught by Mrs. Maxine Shore, are offered by the Carmel Adult Education Program. Tuesday night is Basic Fiction the first semester and Article Writing the second semester.

General opinion among her students is that Maxine Shore is the "soul" of the writers who know her. Among those who have published after attending her classes are Betty Antoncich, Mary Pomeroy, and Helen Van Aken Mears of Carmel Valley.

LEISURE TIMES

An Open Letter...

to Roy Baxter, Mike Keller, and cast and crew of "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty":

Your opening night performance brought the audience to its feet in a standing ovation.

As far as we can learn, this is the first time in memory that a performance in a Peninsula-area theatre has earned this kind of tribute.

Congratulations!

We are proud and delighted.

Lucian Bragg

RICHARD BRAGG, President
for the Board of Governors,
Community Theatre of Monterey Peninsula, Inc.
and Circle Theatre

"Walter Mitty" plays again this week at the Circle Theatre, Carmel, Wednesday thru Sunday, curtain at 8:30 p.m.For reservations, call 624-2669.

THIS WEEK AT THE CIRCLE THEATRE, Carmel (July 30 thru Aug. 3) the new musical hit "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty", based on the classic story by James Thurber, depicts the deliciously absurd operation dream sequence entitled "Drip Drop Tapoketa". Top Row: Jonathan Reynolds, Tim Gleeson, Michael Keller (Mitty), Milton Hayes, Jim Jordan. Bottom Row: Bonnie Rae Dowd, Shawn Guild, Wendy Harden. The patient is Mark Oman.

'George M!' opens at Studio Aug.8

The hit musical "George M!" fills the second half of the summer season at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant in Carmel, opening August 8. Based on the fabulous career of George M. Cohan and studded with his many famous songs, "George M!" ran 435 performances on Broadway where it closed only three months ago.

Few people in the history of the American stage have dominated it as George M. Cohan did. Not only did he produce and direct his own shows, he also wrote the books, lyrics and music and then acted, sang and danced the leading roles.

Starting before the turn of the century with his parents and older sister in a vaudeville team called The Four Cohans, he soon began to compose songs and write musical comedies. His 1904 hit "Little Johnny Jones" introduced "Give My Regards To Broadway" and "I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy."

During his lifetime he wrote, adapted or produced more than 50 plays and musicals, including "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway" and the ever-popular "Seven Keys To Baldpate." His patriotic songs like "Over There" and "You're A Grand Old Flag" are as durable as "Harrigan" and "Mary's a Grand Old Name." These and many more set the toes tapping as "George M!" unfolds.

Joel Grey won acclaim and a Tony nomination for his portrayal of George M. His brilliant performance, choreography by Joe Layton and the rousing score made it one of the solid musical successes of recent years.

The Studio production is directed, staged and choreographed by Dale Lefler whose contributions to theatre and dance in this area have been so notable. Settings and lighting are by Bob Evans, Jr., costumes by Marilyn Hellman assisted by Judy Evans. After its August 8 opening, "George M!" will run nightly except Monday and Tuesday through September 13.

'The Fantasticks' opens

"The Fantasticks" came to Carmel Valley last week, and as a musical-fantasy it is something distinctly unique.

The White Oaks Theatre players, overflowing with youthful vitality, thus opened their summer program, and will continue with it through next month.

"The Fantasticks" is so unusual that its unusual success – it has been playing on Broadway and around the world for the past nine years – can only be attributed to the public's enchantment with romantic fantasy.

Most of the music is written to help tell the story, and cannot be said to be unforgettable. "Try to Remember" has gained wide popularity, though, and is indeed a touching ballad. The comedy numbers, especially "Plant a Radish", certainly are among the highlights of the production.

"The Fantasticks" are a boy and a girl – played at the White Oaks by Malia Elliott and Ron Stark – and what happens to them is the universal boy and girl story.

First love, misunderstandings and conflict, family complications, reconciliation and love eternal – somehow all these things and more are interwoven into this musical tale that clings to realities, yet meanders dreamily into that wonderful world of fantasy.

The costuming clings to this same mood, and the sparse sets permit the audience to build a dream world as its response permits.

Jeffrey Jones as the narrator as well as the provacateur has to be something special, very special. He is a philosopher as well as a villain, a moralist as well as a sly devil, a singer as well as an actor.

As the mothers who try and fail to out-think their children, Gale Bradley and Mary Wardum have their biggest moments in the song and dance routines.

Gale Peterson staged The Fantasticks, assisted by Michael Garrett, technical director; Don Mulderick, costume designer; Jeffrey Jones, set designer; and Bob Moore, stage manager. GMD

Dance Troubadours to perform

On Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. the Carmel Cultural Commission will present The Company of Dance Troubadours directed by Angene Feves, at the Forest Theatre, in Carmel. This is the fifth program of the 1969 Free Summer Sunday Afternoon Concert Series under the management of Cole Weston.

This year's performance of the Company of Dance Troubadours – the third season the dancers will perform at Foest Theatre – will be an informal lecture demonstration on dance. Questions concerning ballet from the audience will be welcomed as well as audience participation in the less strenuous acting-dance exercises.

Many facets of dance will be demonstrated through a wide variety of dances and scenes from ballets. Several dances from the recent performance of the "Fairy Queen" at the Bach Festival will be included.

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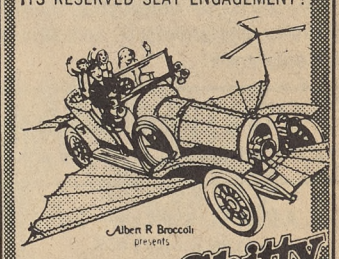

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES WESTLAKE MACKENZIE III

Couple wed in Monterey church ceremony

At 3:30 on Saturday afternoon, July 12, Miss Nina Sophia von Drachenfels and Charles Westlake Mackenzie III were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Reverend Elmer W. Roy and Reverend K. Dean Echols, the groom's stepfather, at the First Presbyterian Church in Monterey.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec von Drachenfels, 1342 Castro Court, Monterey.

Mr. Mackenzie, known as "Chip", is the son of Charles W. Mackenzie, Jr., of Sacramento, and Mrs. K. Dean Echols of Glendale.

Miss Christine von Drachenfels, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor, and Miss Martha Williams of Carmel Valley was bridesmaid. In charge of the guest-book was Miss Leila Tyler of San Geronimo, California, a cousin of the bride.

The best man was James Dorei of Aptos, California, and ushers were Russell Greenlaw of Berkeley and Tom Echols of Glendale. Both ushers and the best man are graduates of the University of the Pacific, and are the groom's fraternity brothers in Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Nina and Chip are graduates of the University of the Pacific, Stockton. The groom received his B.S. in chemistry there in 1968, and the bride was awarded her Bachelor of Science in education degree last June. Nina is a 1965 graduate of Carmel High School.

After a wedding trip to Northern California, the couple will establish their residence in Southern California, where they are both employed. Chip is chief chemist for Curtis Nuclear Corporation, and Nina will be teaching second grade at Inglewood.

Son of local residents weds in Illinois

Gilbert Frank Craig, Jr., was married to Miss Carolyn Ann Ray at South Church in Mt. Prospect, Illinois. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Paul Sandin.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Frank Craig, who lives at 16 Los Ranchitos in Carmel Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon O. Ray of Mt. Prospect are parents of the bride.

Matron-of-honor was Mrs. Rogner Liljequist, the bride's sister, who also lives in Mt. Prospect. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Steve Sproul, the bride's cousin, and Miss Sally Craig, the groom's sister from Carmel Valley.

Serving as best man was Dwight E. Chalker, a fraternity brother of the groom, from Narragansett, Rhode Island. Ushers were David Ray, brother of the bride as well as Steve Fasick and Craig Hiscott, also fraternity brothers, from Granite City, Illinois. Mr. Craig's cousins from Chicago, J.W. Thatcher, Jr., and Scott O. Craig, Jr., were groomsmen.

A buffet reception was held, after the ceremony, at the Citation Room of Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Many out-of-town guests attended.

Mrs. Craig attended high school in Crown Point, Indiana, and was a 1969 graduate of William Woods College, Fulton, Missouri. The groom graduated from Horton Watkins High School in Fulton, Missouri. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order, a social fraternity.

After their honeymoon, the couple returned to Independence, Missouri, where Mr. Craig is employed by Alton Box Board Company.

MR. AND MRS. GILBERT FRANK CRAIG, JR.

Harriett Meyer becomes executive secretary for Carmel Business Assn.

The position of Executive Secretary for the Carmel Business Association, recently vacated by the resignation of Mrs. Kaye I. Scott, has been filled by Mrs. Harriet E. Meyer.

Mrs. Meyer, a resident of Carmel for 11 years, came from Los Gatos, where she was a Secretary for the Los Gatos Chamber of Commerce for three years. Her first position in Carmel was as a Welcome Wagon hostess, carrying the literature of the Monterey Chamber, Pacific Grove and Carmel Valley. She spent one summer in Anchorage, Alaska as a full-time secretary for the Anchorage Chamber and a year on the Kona Coast in Hawaii, where she worked on a small newspaper. Upon her return to her home in Carmel Mrs. Meyer was secretary to Father David Hill at All Saints' Church for six years, and then spent eight months at the Community Church in Carmel Valley.

Mrs. Meyer is setting up a new service for members by stocking the display room with members' brochures, cards, and even menus. Tourists or local people needing information of this kind are welcome to visit between 10:30 and 3:30 in the Las Cortez Building office, on Dolores Street across from the Post Office.

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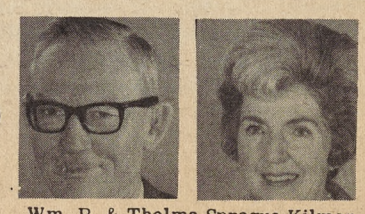

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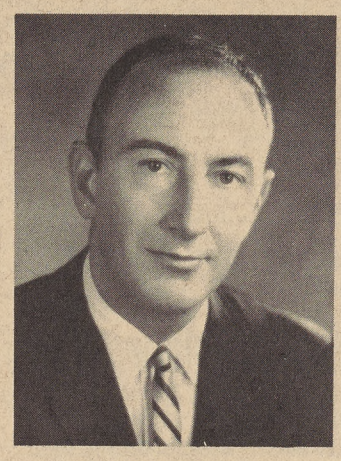
'Who's Who in Monterey County' to be published by theatre group

"Who's Who in Monterey County," a VIP list, will be published by Community Theater of Monterey Peninsula as a Bicentennial project.

The book will contain the names of "decision-makers or those who influence decisions, together with men and women in any field of human endeavor, and who reside in Monterey County," according to Richard Bragg, theater group president.

"Our editorial board wants to be sure to include every person who should be listed," Bragg said, "but we can't hope to know them all, so we are asking the public to make nominations."

Nominations or requests for information should be sent to: VIP List, care of Community Theater, Carmel.



ROY D. LORENZ

Lorenz named director of Schilling

Roy D. Lorenz of Carmel Valley has been appointed director, Human Relations, for the Schilling Division of Mc Cormick & Co., Inc., according to Harry K. Wells, vice president and general manager. Lorenz has also been named to the division's Board of Directors. He assumes the position vacated by Gordon Yates who was recently named vice president of Gilroy Foods, Inc., a subsidiary of McCormick.

Lorenz joined McCormick in Baltimore in 1963 and served as assistant to the vice president and later assistant director of Human Relations for the McCormick Division. In July of 1968, he was appointed manager, Human Relations for the Schilling Division.

A graduate of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., Lorenz also holds a Master of Science degree from George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Prior to his association with McCormick, Lorenz had been with the Revere Copper & Brass, Inc. as personnel manager for the Baltimore division.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Lorenz is based at the Salinas plant and resides with his family in Carmel Valley.

MONTEREY COUNTY SYMPHONY CONDUCTOR Hymo Taeuber and his family relaxed at the California Rodeo in Salinas with a ride in the Wells Fargo Overland Stage. Prior to joining the Rodeo parade they got acquainted with the horses. (left to right) Barbara, Mr. Taeuber, Clemens and Mrs. Taeuber said the coach reminded them of some in their native Austria. Hard work begins soon for Mr. Taeuber with the symphony season opening October 12, 13, and 14 in Salinas, Carmel and Monterey, respectively.

— Photo by Ginnie Drew Murphy

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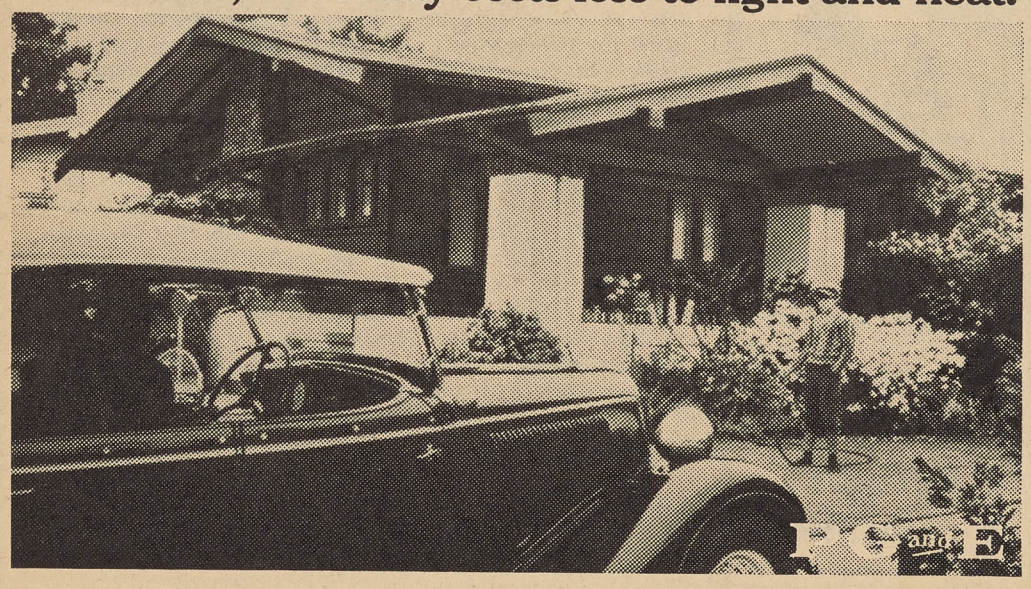

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan 659—2468

NEXT TO LAST WEEK'S "Moonshot" the most exciting travel news comes from Esquiline Road where Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gansel saw their daughter, Susan, off for a month's stay in Japan as a member of the Lions Club International Youth Exchange Program open to relatives of club members. During her stay she will be a guest in three homes, two of which are located in Matsue and Hiroshima. Her hosts are of course Lions. Susan's departure was from Los Angeles on the plane which had just arrived with 142 Japanese young people who will be entertained all over the United States. Valley-ites remember with pleasure the four charming girls who were summer residents last year in our Valley.

The Carmel Valley Lions Club which is sponsoring Susan's trip (and also that of Clyde Hitchcock's niece Coleen Alexander of Portland, Oregon) hosted a "Sayonara Susan Party" at the Country Club Drive home of Cmdr. (ret.) and Mrs. William Stowers. Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Peter Baxter, John Black, Clifford Bolgard, Tom Bordonaro, Don Draper, Leroy Dufur, Peter Glod, William Hall, Clyde Hitchcock, Richard McKenzie, Mal Tavares, Lloyd Todd, Mrs. William Bolser of Salinas, Dick Stowers of Carmel, and Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gansel. Attractive oriental decor centered the turkey-ham buffet table. Susan was given twelve each club banners and Cal-Nevada pins to present to her hosts and to the various clubs which she will visit on her tour of Japan.

Expected in early August are two Japanese boys who arrived with the Lion's Club charter plane which landed in Los Angeles. They will be guests on Merrill Way of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock.

***

A TOYON WAY resident, Roy D. Lorenz is the new director of human relations for Schilling Division of Mc Cormick and Co. in Salinas. Roy, who has been with Mc Cormick since 1963, moved to the Valley a year ago with his wife, Carol and daughters, Connie and Debbie.

***

GILROY FOODS, INC., a subsidiary of McCormick and Company, has a new vice president and his neighbors on El Caminito were delighted to learn of the promotion of Gordon Yates. Yates who joined the Schilling Division in 1958 as manager has been in charge of the Schilling plant in Salinas. George Clauson is president of the Gilroy firm which dehydrates and processes onion and garlic products.

***

GET-WELL-SOON to Mrs. Tommy Verga. Ceil has two stays in the Community Hospital behind her and is now convalescing at her home on Wawona Road in Camp Staffani.

***

ALSO A SPEEDY RECOVERY to Mrs. Jack Berry. Rita, who with Marine Major Jack and sons now make their home in Washington, D.C., recently underwent surgery and is doing nicely according to "medic bulletins" phoned to Valley friends by her thoughtful husband.

***

MRS. FRANK DE AMARAL JR. and children Frankie, M'Liz, Gwyn Pat, and Zane flew from the San Francisco Airport on Tuesday for a visit with family and friends at her former Texas home, Alabama and points east. Occupying Patricia's Ford Road home for the remainder of the summer vacation will be Glenna and Rollin Pickford Jr. of Sierre Madre in Fresno. Mr. Pickford is an artist and comes to the Peninsula each summer to paint. Accompanying the summer guests are their children, Melissa and Joey.

***

THE PHANTOM OAK MOTH has another of those invaluable tips.....this one for the Valley Bass fishermen who were advised a few weeks ago to use Bessie Waylett's method for catching trout.....marshmallows! So many complaints were received that it did NOT work on black bass that a bit of research turned up the "guaranteed to hook a whopper bait".....a plastic PURPLE worm!

***

THE SAN FRANCISCO ZOO was the destination last week of Cub Scouts belonging to Pack 76 and the second vacation function of three which will qualify the boys for a summer streamer for their Pack flag. The Valley boys toured the park on the "elephant train" and particularly enjoyed the feeding of the lions and the elephants playing with tires. They stopped enroute home for a cookout at a park near San Jose.

Cubs making the trip were Ron Lewis, Brad Klemek, Jacques Willson, Randy Angle, Steve Draper, Troy Davis, Micah Willingham, Weegie Matthews, Robbie James and Malcom Wallace. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Don Draper and Dori Lee, Mrs. Jeannie James, and Mrs. Mari-Ann Willingham and Rowena.

***

"PACIFIC NORTHWEST" was the theme used by hostesses for St. Dunstan's July benefit bridge and canasta party. Forty eight ladies were entertained at the Cypress Lane home of Mrs. Muriel Dawson, who was assisted by Mrs. Isabelle Townsend and Mrs. Kathryn Walker. Kathryn shopped during her recent trip to Canada and the East Sound for the clever placemats with stories of different Indian symbols; cunning pictures of Indian children on the tallies and place cards; and birchbark teepees for centerpieces topped with miniature arrangements of golden yarro and tiny pinecones in the doorway. These were awarded as table prizes to Mmes. Kaye Coleman, Nancy Green, Pauline Sinclair, Flo Holmes, Ester Price, Alice Johnson, Elizabeth Davenhour, Jeanne Mallek, Mable Martin, Hazel Carp and Mildred Blacow. Prizes of china seagulls from Orcas Island and pieces of china from Canada were awarded to Mrs. Elizabeth Danenhour for first in bridge; Mrs. Alice Johnson for a second in bridge; Mrs. Mildred Blacow for a first in canasta and to Mrs. Tillie MacDonald for a second in canasta. The next party will be held August 27 at the Rancho Canada home of Mrs. M.A. Quinto, where Mrs. Walker will have her first showing of new Christmas cards. Reservations may be made for the party by phoning the Walker residence, 659-2880.

***

JUNE AND KEN VAN HAGEN are the latest Valley couple to be captivated by the fun and privacy of a vacation on a Lake Shasta houseboat. Accompanied by their children, Vicki and Stephen, and Paso Hondo family for two days were joined by June's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Dampier of Los Altos who had rented a companion houseboat. The Dampier's departure coincided with the arrival of Harriet and Larry Busick with Michael, Laurie, and David. The Busicks brought their own speedboat filled with camp gear which ferried them to "Ski Island" with six camp sites accessible only by boat. Mornings were spent as individual family units while in the afternoons they met in mid-stream for swimming, fishing and waterskiing.

***

A WARM VALLEY WELCOME to Joyce and Danny Mayers who have purchased the Ballard White home on Laurel Drive. The Mayers have been residing in Torrence where Danny, a United Air Lines pilot, has been flying out of Los Angeles. Beginning Sept. 1, he will be assigned to the San Francisco Airport. Between flights he will be associated with David Allard's company, Private Ledger of Monterey.

Barbara and Dave, who have known the Mayers for many years, are also delighted to welcome another family of friends who have just moved to Calle de La Ventata in Robles Del Rio. Kay and Neil Sparks with children, Andy 5-1/2 and Meridith 3, have been assigned to the Naval Post Graduate School for two years while Neil (a LCDR) works on his B.S. degree. The Sparks family have been stationed at NAS — Ream Field at Imperial Beach near San Diego.

***

A RECENT ITEM in "Oaks and Cactus" referred to some of the hidden tallents of several Valley residents. However, the vegetable gardening talents of Oscar Durham were SO hidden that they were not completely reported! 'Tis true that he grew a cabbage weighing ELEVEN pounds....that was a SMALL one! 'Tis also true that he grew a cabbage which fed ELEVEN people.... that was a SMALL one! The vegetable which should have won him organic gardener of the year award weighed TWENTY TWO pounds and had to be split with an axe.....THAT was a BIG one!

***

JOHN GOODLOE of Flight Road relinquished the president's gavel to Ivan Brenneman when the Marina Lions Club held its installation dinner recently at the Shutters restaurant in Monterey. The Valley-ite principal of Marina del Mar elementary, assumes a position on the board of directors. Louie Mamini of San Martin and well known to the Valley Lions Club was installing officer. He is a former district governor.

***

VERA STOKES, with daughter, Mrs. Harvey Deal and Brian, have recently visited Marine World and given it an enthusiastic rating of SUPERIOR! The Valley-ites drove to Sunnyvale where they picked up Lois's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wilson and three sons. They enjoyed the many attractions of the park, in particular the ski show but were most impressed with the cleanliness of the grounds and the courtesy of the young attendants.

***

MR. AND MRS. GORDON BROWN of Hitchcock Canyon can hardly believe the exciting Alcoa Aluminum transfers which have brought their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Mooney and son David Michael from Virginia to Pittsburg to SACRAMENTO! Already the two families are making the most of the short drive which separates them. Last weekend the Valley-ites visited the Mooney's new home in Sacramento and during the July 4th celebration, the Mooneys were part of the family gathering in Hitchcock Canyon.

Other guests included Margaret's mother, Mrs. James Monroe Cole (who will now divide her time between the Valley and in Sacramento with Cozette) and Margaret's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Cole and son Mark of Buies Creek near Raleigh, North Carolina. Mr. Cole is a coach and instructor at Campbell College there and Mrs. Cole teaches in the high school. Prior to their visit the Browns entertained as their houseguest from Vancouver, B.C., Gordon's cousin, Mrs. Edward Merritt. It was the first time Mrs. Merritt had visited the Peninsula since she was here on her honeymoon 35 years ago. Since her trip coincided with her birthday, Margaret and Gordon made the celebration a very special one for their Canadian guest with dinner at Rocky Point restaurant complete with the horns, sirens and cake with sparklers reserved for visiting celebrities!

***

THE GLENDENNING FAMILY had a two-day notice to get their furniture on a van for Michigan after George accepted "the chance of a lifetime" position with the Michigan International Raceways. The corporation has four or five tracks in the Brooklyn, Michigan area which will be the temporary home of the Glendennings. Michigan International Raceways have established headquarters in Detroit and in addition to racing, also test cars. The Glendennings and their children Brad, Tami and Kelley leave many Valley friends and will be remembered for their dedication to the Community Center.

***

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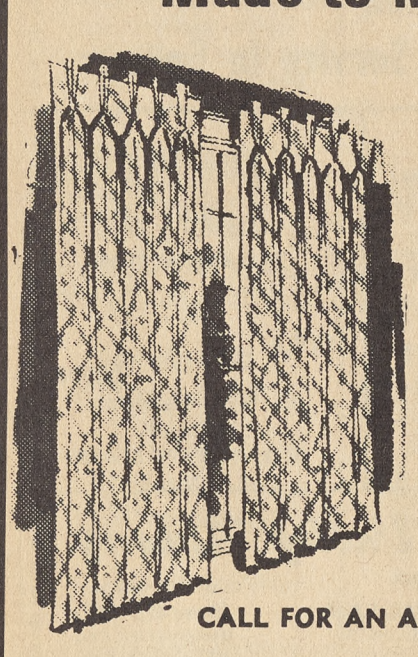

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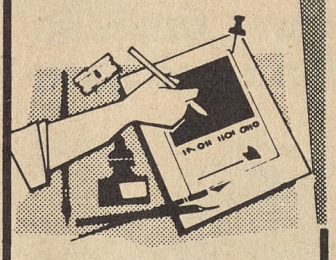

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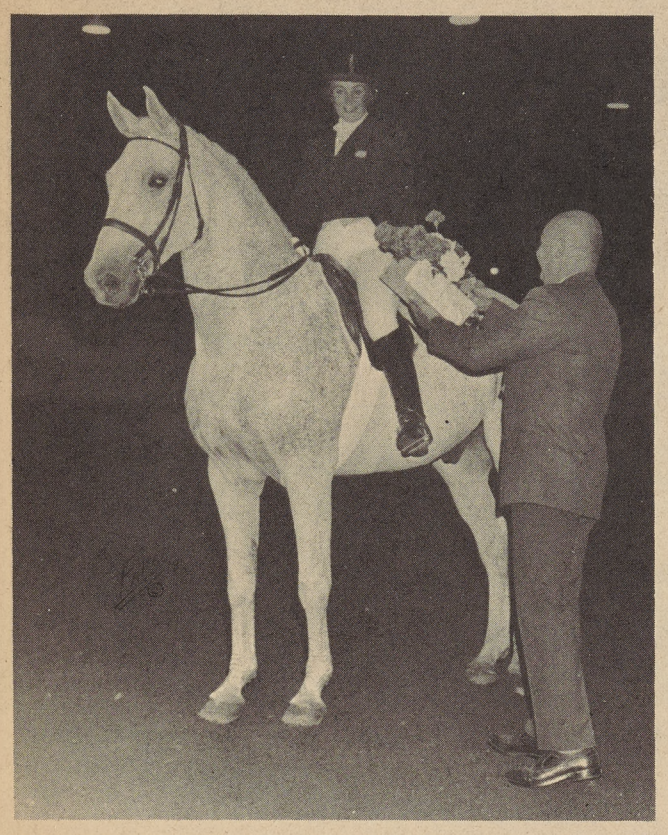

OLYMPIC WINNER Mrs. Franklin (Kyra) Downton will appear in three performances at the National Horse Show at the Monterey County Fair. Mrs. Downton last year received a standing ovation when she took her mount through a complicated Olympics course, the horse working all points with no visible cues from the rider. She is slated to appear August 8-9-10. From the Carmel and Carmel Valley area, the Jack's Peak Stables has entries as well as those made by Barbara Litts, Eileen and Denice Forzani, Shan Pierce, Kim Brand, Michele Trivitte, Peter Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bottero, Audrey Fleming, the Hidden Hills stables, John Galante, Dr. Arnel Hanel, Wendy Eagling, Regina Halle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter, Jack N. Swanson and Ray Hackworth. Classes range from those for juniors to those for high-excitement, seasoned jumpers and ropers.

Carmel pool closed Saturday

The Carmel High School swimming pool will be closed to recreation swimming this Saturday, because of the Tri-County Novice Swim Meet.

Officials said that anyone wanting to swim may use the Carmel Valley pool, which will be open from 1 to 4 o'clock.

Carmel Valley Lions challenge Fire Department at Donkey Ball

A laugh riot – that's the way the Donkey Baseball game between the Lions and the Firefighters is described.

It will take place on Saturday, Aug. 17, at the Little League Field.

An added attraction is a Jackass Derby, and no one should come unless they enjoy hilarity.

Food and refreshments will be served. The big benefit event itself is scheduled for 4 o'clock, the donkeys willing.

Carmel Valley entries among winners at Salinas Rodeo

Among the winners at the Salinas Rodeo were the following:

Victor Silva of Carmel Valley, third in Best cowhorse and outfit with working equipment.

Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club, third in Best Organized Mounted Group.

Pam Winer of Carmel, second in Best appearing individual in Mexican or Early California outfit.

The all-around championship cowboy making the most money at the big rodeo was Paul Mayo of Grinnell, Iowa, with $2058.50, who won the bareback bronc riding title.

But it was the capacious pockets of the clown suit of Wilbur Plaugher, steer wrestler and bull-fighter that jingled the loudest at the conclusion of the four day cowboy classic at Salinas.

The big fellow from Fresno won the steer wrestling event which was worth $1,931.00. His earnings of $1200. as a clown brought his total to $3,131.00.

Other event winners besides Mayo and Plaugher were Enoch Walker, Cody, Wyoming, saddle bronc riding; Melville Fields, Coffeyville, Kansas, bull riding; Jerold Camarillo, Oakdale, and John Miller, Pawhuska, Okla., team roping, and Deal Oliver, Boise, Idaho, calf roping.

It was the first time that Oliver, seven times a winner of the world calf roping championships, had won big at the California Rodeo.

Carmelo 4-H elects officers

Going into the new 4-H year in 1969, Carmel 4-H has elected new officers. They are: Elizabeth Darch, president; Dan Wilson, vice president; Paula Hougland, recording secretary; Linda Wilson, corresponding secretary; Paul Ingram, reporter; Bill Ingram and John Darch, songleaders; Leslie Forzani and Laura Wilson, sargeants at Arms.

For the 1969 Monterey Co. Fair, Carmelo 4-H has many entries in the livestock division, economics and vegetable garden.

Also if you are passing through the 4-H building, look for the Carmelo 4-H Fairbooth. We are working very hard on it. It should be a rewarding fair for Carmelo.

– Paul Ingram

Annual Roundup next Sunday

The Carmel Valley Horseman's Association is holding its 21st Annual Roundup at the Trail and Saddle Club grounds Sunday, August 3.

A full schedule of English and Western classes will be presented. In addition, a new class, Calf Roping for boys and girls 10 years and younger will be included in the program.

On Saturday, preceding the Roundup, the CVHA is sponsoring five cutting classes: Open, $1,000 – novice, $500 – novice, $250 – novice, and novice – novice. The cutting show judge is Bing Bingham.

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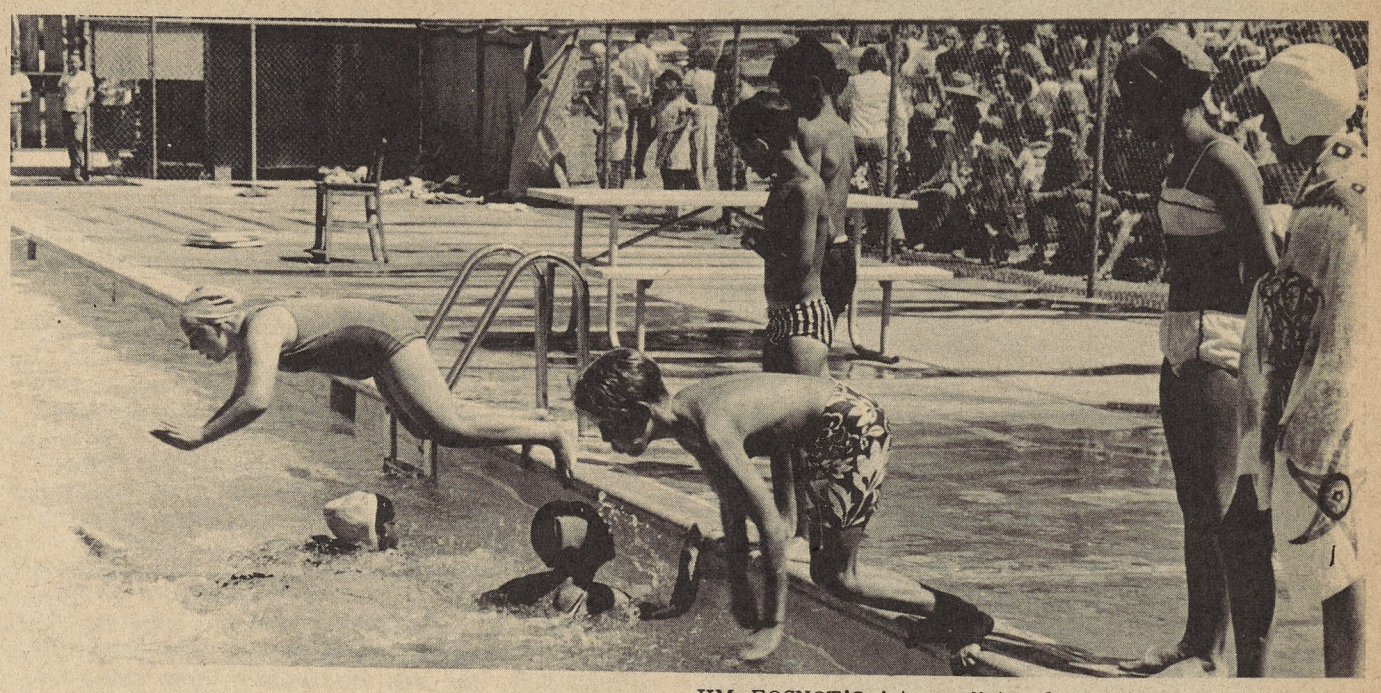
Swimmers compete at Carmel Valley Pool

The Swim Jamboree, an event looked forward to as a time for children who have been enrolled in American Red Cross sanctioned classes at the Community Pool sponsored by the Carmel Unified School District to demonstrate their prowess to parents and friends, was held at the Community Center Pool.

Relays and competition are so designated to give EVERY child a ribbon and if they have passed necessary requirements are awarded the American Red Cross card which passes them into the next class for instruction.

Awards were presented by Charles Dawson who heads the recreation department of the CUSD. Instructors introduced were Barbara Largent, Bob Kuchbauch, Joe Bottaro, Elaine Bennett, Susie Lang, Jim Fosnot and Jason Harbert. Pat McGibney, diving coach, had a demonstration by several of his students. McGibney also has charge of the Junior Life Saving. For the first year since the pool opened there were not enough Senior Life Saving students to award the savings bonds which have been donated each year by Valley organizations.

Chuck Dawson announced the second session would begin on Monday even though it had been designated a holiday. Said Dawson "We will be honoring our Astronauts by training Aquanauts!" Openings still remain in some of the classes for parents wishing instruction for their children.



Photography by George T. C. Smith

JIM FOSNOT'S intermediate class relay team shows its form to good advantage.

ELAINE BENNETT checks off her swimming class roster.

HEIDI HATTAN isn't floating in space, but is caught in the midst of a high dive.

CAROL CROCKETT shows her diving form.

DIVING INSTRUCTOR Pat McGivney takes a dunking from his diving team.

Valley woman attacked

Mrs. Ardis L. Taylor, Valley Greens Drive, was stabbed by an assailant who entered her home through a sliding-glass door last week. The man was described by Mrs. Taylor as a 6-foot Negro weighing aboug 180 pounds, appearing to be from 30 to 35 years of age, and wearing a heavy beard and mustache. When she failed to respond to his demand of "Give me your money and jewels", the man slashed her right arm, which was raised to fend him off. Evidently surprised by her defense, the assailant fled.

Mrs. Taylor was taken to Community Hospital by ambulance, where she was treated for the switch-blade wound.

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BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A Weekly Column by
Assemblyman Bob Wood – 34th District

If most of you fathers and mothers are like my wife and I, your children know more about the State Capitol, its history and its functions than their parents. There are good reasons for this; most of our schools, both public and private, send our children on special field trips throughout the year, and they get firsthand information of the Legislature and its operations and a good look at the Capitol building itself and the beautiful grounds that are part of it.

In most cases we parents never take the time nor have the time to make a similar inspection of our State Capitol unless business demands and necessitates such a trip.

If you ever do get a chance to come to Sacramento and visit your State Capitol, you will no doubt want to take an elevator to the gallery and get a bird's-eye view of the Legislature in action down below. Let me warn you, your first impression will probably be one of utter dismay, as the picture below often portrays a scene of organized chaos, and many times during the day the desks of the various Legislators are vacant.

But now that I have had a chance to learn a little more about the inner workings of a legislative body, I realize more and more every day that the impression one gets from the gallery is not really the true picture. There are reasons when a desk is vacant, that man could be conferring with another legislator on a particular bill or he may be in a subcommittee or committee hearing. He has been shown a daily file and has a pretty good idea of just what bills will be coming up before the body for decision making. He knows in advance what bills are controversial. And although from the gallery it may appear that a particular legislator is not paying attention, the minute the number of that controversial bill is flashed on a huge board, he's back at his desk ready to give his views on the particular subject that is of interest to the people of his district.

As a freshman assemblyman, who ranks right at the bottom of the list as far as seniority goes, I stick pretty close to my desk as I'm afraid something might slip by that I should be aware of. However, it's always reassuring to know that even in non-controversial cases, a bill before it can ever reach the Legislative floor, must be scrutinized by at least two committees and sometimes more. These committees are made up of from five to nineteen members from both political parties, and if it is a bad bill, it usually, but doesn't always get out of committee and never reaches the floor of the Assembly or the Senate.

It's almost too late for this year, but next year if you are feeling like a two-day trip and are wondering where would be a good place to visit, try visiting your State Capitol: and if you do, stop by our office and say "hello". It's like a breath of fresh air to see someone from home.

Enough for now.....

BOB WOOD

WEATHER

Temperatures in Carmel Valley during the past week: High of 79 on Wednesday, July 23. Low of 49 on the previous Monday.

Rainfall for the season (beginning July 1): none. Last year at this time: .04 inches.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLEA MARKET. San Juan Bautista, August 3. Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce. Pancake Breakfast. Chicken Barbecue. Sales start at 8 a.m. 7-30

OIL PAINTING class, starts August 4. Village Art Center. Call 659-2881 or 394-5171. 7-30

Beef Council women tell C.V. Kiwanians about cattle industry

Two lovely ladies, Mrs. Pat Garlinger and Mrs. Mary Bardin, representatives of the California Beef Council, brightened the atmosphere of last week's meeting of the local Kiwanians. After relating some facts concerning the cattle industry in Monterey County, Mrs. Garlinger and Mrs. Bardin presented a film showing the operations and size of the industry in California.

The state is among the top five in the nation in beef production, and its people consume one-third more beef per person than the national average. While we tend to think of cattle-ranching in terms of the past, the production of beef today is a business using scientifically computerized feeding, laboratory techniques and marketing practices as modern as any up-to-date industry.

Walt Pilot from the Carmel Club was a visitor to this meeting. Guests were Jason Harbert and Dr. Paul Tocchet, who will be inducted as a member shortly.

President George Clifford made an interclub trip to Aptos last week. With him on the trip were Joe Ricupero, Hank Palmer, Ralph Updike and Al Smith. Other interclub trips are planned for the near future.

Plans are proceeding for the Division 24 Barbecue. Present plans, as previously reported call for combining the President's Council Meeting with the Barbecue on August 15. Members will meet first at Carmel Valley Community Center at 6:30 p.m., later adjourning to the barbecue, which begins at 7:00 p.m. at the Trail and Saddle Club. Carmel Valley members are hosting the barbecue.

Guest speaker at this week's meeting was Dr. W.B. Wenner. His subject was "Drugs and Children".

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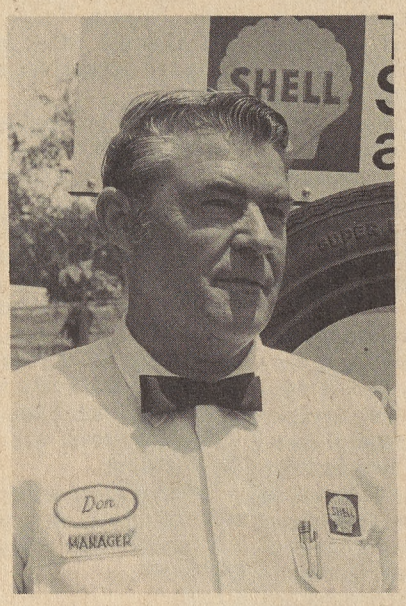
VALLEY GREENS SHELL SERVICE

on Carmel Valley Road



DON POTTER, Manager

...adjacent to Quail Lodge and Valley Hills Shopping Center, 3½ miles off Highway 1

DOUBLE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Don Potter with his many years of hostelry experience has a highly trained staff to serve your particular automotive needs.

Allstate Road Service, Complete Electronic Engine Analyzer

In addition to his factory trained staff, Don maintains a complete service record of your automobile and has guaranteed Warranty Service.

LOOK FOR THE REDWOOD SHELL SIGN AND TAKE THE EASY ACCESS TO VALLEY GREENS SHELL AND ENJOY THE TRANQUILITY OF THE RUSTIC SURROUNDINGS OR YOUR GOLF GAME WHILE DON AND HIS STAFF OF EXPERTS CATER TO YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS.

FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY

A uniquely designed service station in keeping with the natural beauty of the Valley.

Watch this column for Valuable Certificate

Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. DAILY

Phone 624-2314

County Fair will feature work of local artisans

Monterey County's artisans were so anxious to be a part of Monterey County Fair they built their own exhibit building on the fairgrounds several years ago.

They'll be filling that building August 6 through 10 this year, as they do every year, with the best workmanship the hands of Monterey County artisans can produce (entries in this department at the fair are limited to Monterey County residents).

The department annually receives work from about 200 exhibitors. This year there are nine classes in the crafts department offering 69 separate sections for handicrafts ranging from baroque jewelry to plastics.

Those classes include ceramics, jewelry, leather, metals, textile decoration, stone cutting and polishing, weaving, woodworking and specialty items.

Frank Bell, department chairman, promises there will be new kinds of work on display at this year's fair. Already he has been assured of "unusual" crafts – among them tapestry weavers, and workers in pewter and brass.

Roscoe Russell of Carmel, recognized for his stunning silver jewelry – and for his puppets – has entered an exhibit of jewelry.

Also assured is an outstanding exhibit of weaving the chairman says. "Our weavers are consistently winning first prizes at competitions throughout the state this year," he explains.

Teamed with the new and unusual will be the familiar and popular displays of past years. The crafts building again will feature "art in action" in six booths, where "live" artists work at their crafts throughout the five-day fair.

Space for an "artist at work" booth has been reserved by two potters, a puppeteer and a designer of doll furniture and doll houses.

More trout for coastal region

Although the attention of many sportsmen will be turned to Saturday, August 2, and the opening of early deer season, fishing will still occupy a prominent spot on the recreation calendar this week.

And for those who won't need all week to get ready to go hunting or who prefer a fishing rod to a rifle, the Department of Fish and Game today listed the following waters which will be stocked with catchable-size trout this week.

Santa Cruz County – San Lorenzo River.

Monterey County – Carmel River, Big Sur River.

San Luis Obispo County – Lower Nacimiento River.

With rising temperatures and falling water levels in most of the central coast region, the Department reminds anglers that this schedule may be changed if water conditions are not suitable for trout.

CLASSIFIED ADS *Really work*

MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE

EVENING DIVISION

Fall Semester, September 8, 1969 - January 22, 1970

REGISTRATION: Mail Registration—July 28, 1969 through August 22, 1969. Brochures and application forms are available at the administration building, or by calling 375-9821.

ANTHROPOLOGY		
Anthropology 102, Intro. to Cultural Anthropology*		7-10; W
ART		
Art 131, Drawing and Composition		7-10; MW
Art 171, Painting I*		7-10; TTh
Art 172, Painting II*		7-10; TTh
Art 173, Painting III*		7-10; TTh
Art 174, Painting IV*		7-10; TTh
ASTRONOMY		
Astro. 110, Introductory Astronomy Lab.		6:30-7:30; TTh 8-10; T
AVIATION		
Aviation 201, Intro. to Aviation		
	Sec. 1	6:45-9:45; M
	Sec. 2	6:45-9:45; W
Aviation 202, Advanced Aviation*		6:45-9:45; TTh
BIOLOGY		
Biology 110, Principles of Biology		6:30-10:30; T
Biology 260, Man and Environment		
Lec.		7-8:50; M
Discussion 1		6-6:50; M
Discussion 2		9-9:50; M
BLACK STUDIES		
Black Studies 151, The Black American in American History		7-10; M
BUSINESS		
Bus. 101, Principles of Accounting*		7-9:30; TTh
Bus. 102, Principles of Accounting*		7-9:30; MW
Bus. 201, Intro. to Business		7-10; Th
Bus. 218, Business Law		7-10; M
Bus. 220, Bookkeeping		6:30-10:30; M
Bus. 225, Federal Income Taxes*		7-10; W
Bus. 230, General Insurance		7-10; Th
Bus. 245, Principles of Investment		7-10; T
Bus. 250, Intro. to Marketing		7-10; W
Bus. 254, Advertising		7-10; T
Bus. 270, Elementary Typing		7:15-9:45 MW
Bus. 271, Intermediate Typing*		7:15-9:45; TTh
Bus. 275, Elementary Shorthand*		7:15-9:45; TTh
Bus. 285, Business Machine Calculation		7-10; Th
DATA PROCESSING		
DP 100, Intro. to Data Processing and Computer Science		6:45-9:45; T
DP 161, Computer Science—Beginning Programming*	Sec. 1	6:30-10:30; T
	Sec. 2	6:30-10:30; Th
DP 162, Computer Science—Advanced Programming*		6:30-10:30; Th
DP 252, Applications and Operations of Unit Record Machines*		
	Sec. 1	6:30-10:30; M
	Sec. 2	6:30-10:30; W
DP 253, Report Programming: EAM and EDP*		6:30-10:30; T
DP 255, Special Topics of Unit Record Machines: Key Punch		6:45--9:45; M
DP 263, Computer Science—Programming a Scientific Computer*		6:30-10:30; W
DP 267ABCD, Computer Sci.—Special Computer Languages*		6:30-10:30; M
DP 294ABCD, Unit Record Machine Projects*		6:30-10:30; Th
DRAMA		
Drama 110, Drama Appreciation		7-10; Th
Drama 121, Theatre Workshop		7-10; MW
ECONOMICS		
Economics 101, Principles of Economics*		6:45-9:45; W
Economics 250, The American Economics System		6:45-9:45; Th
ELECTRONICS		
Electronics 200, Intro. to Electronics		
	Sec. 1	7-11; M
	Sec. 2	7-11; T
	Sec. 3	7-11; Th
Electronics 210, Institute—AC & DC Circuits		7-11; M
Electronics 210, Institute—Fabrication Techniques*		7-11; W
Electronics 220, Institute—Basic Circuits*		7-11; T
Electronics 230, Institute—Industrial Controls		7-11; Th
Electronics 240, Institute—Black & White Television*		7-11; F
ENGINEERING		
Engr. 110, Surveying*, Lecture		7-8:30; WTh
Lab		8-12; S
Engr. 220, Intro. to Graphical Techniques		6:30-10:30; M
ENGLISH		
English 101, Composition*	Sec. 1	7-10; M
	Sec. 2	7-10; W
English 112, Intro. to the Short Story*		7-10; M
English 252, Analytical Reading*		7-9; Th
English 253, Mechanics of Composition*		
	Sec. 1	7-9; M
	Sec. 2	7-9; W
English 255, Developmental English as a Second Language*		7-9; MW
English 260, English Communication*		7-10; T
English 501, Basic English as a Second Language		7-9; MW
English 510, English Reading		7-9; T
FIRE SCIENCE		
Fire Sci. 200, Intro. to Fire Protection*		
	Sec. 1	7-10; M
	Sec. 2	7-10; T
FOREIGN LANGUAGES**		
French 111, Elem. French I,	Sec. 1	7:15-9:45; M
	Sec. 2	7:15-9:45; Th
French 112, Elem. French I*		7:15-9:45; T
French 121, Elem. French II*		7:15-9:45; W
French 131, Interm. French*		7:15-9:45; T
German 111, Elem. German I		7:15-9:45; Th
German 112, Elem. German I*		7:15-9:45; Th
German 121, Elem. German II*		7:15-9:45; T
German 131, Interm. German*		7:15-9:45; T
Italian 111, Elem. Italian I		7:15-9:45; M
Italian 112, Elem. Italian I*		7:15-9:45; Th
Italian 121, Elem. Italian II*		7:15-9:45; T
Japanese 111, Elem. Japanese I		7:15-9:45; W
Japanese 112, Elem. Japanese I*		7:15-9:45; M
Russian 111, Elem. Russian I		7:15-9:45; W
Russian 112, Elem. Russian I*		7:15-9:45; M
Spanish 111, Elem. Spanish I	Sec. 1	7:15-9:45; T
	Sec. 2	7:15-9:45; Th
Spanish 112, Elem. Spanish I*		7:15-9:45; Th
Spanish 121, Elem. Spanish I*		7:15-9:45; M
Spanish 122, Elem. Spanish II*		7:15-9:45; W
Spanish 131, Interm. Spanish*		7:15-9:45; Th
GEOGRAPHY		
Geography 101, Intro. to Geography*		7-10; Th
GEOLOGY		
Geology 110, Introductory Geology		6:30-10:30; Th
HEALTH		
Health 104, Living Effectively		7-9; Th
Health 255, First Aid and Safety		7-9; M
HISTORY		
History 105, History of Western Europe*		7-10; Th
History 118, History of the United States*		7-10; M
History 147, History of the Middle East, Sumeria to 19th Century*		7-10; W
History 153, History of the Pacific Area (China-Japan)*		7-10; T
History 250, American History		7-10; T
HOME ECONOMICS		
Home Economics 230, Child Guidance**		7:45-9:45; M
JOURNALISM		
Journalism 225, Magazine Writing*		7-10; M
Journalism 226, Magazine Writing*		7-10; M
MATHEMATICS		
Math 112, Numbers System*		7-10; Th
Math 263, Intermediate Applied Algebra*		7-9; TTh
Math 264, Numerical Trigonometry*		7-10; W
Math 561, abc, Algebra, A First Course*		7-10; MW
MEDICAL ASSISTING		
Medical Assisting 255, Medical Concepts and Terminology*		7:30-10:30; T
MUSIC		
Music 101, Intro. to Music Literature		7-10; M
Music 110, Music Appreciation		7-10; Th
Music 121ABCD, College Singers*		7-10; T
Music 160ABCD, Jazz Rehearsal Band*		7-10; W
OCEANOGRAPHY		
Oceanography 110, Intro. Oceanography		6:30-10:30; W
ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE		
OH 201, Intro. to Ornamental Horticulture		7-11; Th
OH 211, Plant Selection and Placement*		7-11; W
PHILOSOPHY		
Philosophy 106, Intro. to Philosophy*		7-10; W
PHOTOGRAPHY		
Photography 201, Elementary Photography		
	Sec. 1 Lecture	7-8; MW
	Sec. 2 Lab	8-10; MW
Photography 202, Advanced Photography*		
	Sec. 1 Lecture	7-8; TTh
	Sec. 2 Lab	8-10; TTh
Photography 290, Individual Study in Photography*		7-11; F
PHYSICAL EDUCATION		
PE 622, Individual Development for the Mature Adult Male*		7-9; W
PHYSICS		
Physics 110, Descriptive Intro to Physics		7-9:30; MW
POLICE SCIENCE		
Police Scienc 200, Intro. to Law Enforcement		7-10; M
Police Science 203, Patrol Procedures		7-10; T
Police Science 203, Detention* (Institute)		7-10; Th
Police Science 207, Criminal Law*		7-10; Th
Police Science 216, Narcotics* (Institute)		7-10; Th
Police Science 218, Criminal Evidence*		7-10; W
Police Science 220, Juvenile Procedure		7-10; F
POLITICAL SCIENCE		
Political Science 101, American Government*		7-10; Th
Political Science 250, American Institutions*		7-10; Th
PSYCHOLOGY		
Psychology 110, The Psychology of Human Behavior*		7-10; M
Psychology 133, Psychology of Adjustment*		7-10; Th
REAL ESTATE		
Real Estate 201, Principles of Real Estate		7-10; M
Real Estate 205, Real Estate Practices		7-10; T
Real Estate 210, Legal Aspects of Real Estate		7-10; Th
SOCIOLOGY		
Sociology 101, Man and Society*		7-10; T
Sociology 250, The Individual in Contemporary Society		7-10; M
SPEECH		
Speech 120, Public Speaking*	Sec. 1	7-10; W
	Sec. 2	7-10; Th
Speech 260, Language Arts		7-10; T

* Denotes prerequisites.
**Denotes plus 1 hour lab by arrangement.

MPC, 980 Fremont — Monterey — 375-9821